

Season's Greetings

"I would like to send you and your family
my very best wishes for the holiday season and the New Year."

UVic President David Strong



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

These residents of Commonwealth Village really light up when thinking about Christmas. Damon Torgerson (left), Devin Redlich, and Chris Mayer first met when they attended UVic five years ago. Now in their final year of computer science studies, the trio will head home for Christmas once exams are over. Torgerson is from Valemont, B.C., Redlich hails from Kelowna, B.C. and Mayer is from Kimberley, B.C.

University budget picture creates concerns

While the budget picture for UVic in 1996-97 isn't clear yet, it certainly doesn't look promising. Last spring, the federal government announced massive cuts in its cash transfers to the provinces for health, social services and post-secondary education, starting in the 1996-97 fiscal year. And lately, the B.C. government has begun to send signals that universities should expect to be on the receiving end of provincial budget cuts next year.

In order to inform the campus community about the composition of the University's budget, its revenues and expenditures, and the implications if provincial funding were to be reduced significantly for 1996-97, UVic

President David Strong has asked *The Ring* to provide space to reprint the memo sent December 1, 1995 by Vice President Academic Sam Scully to all UVic faculty. The intent is to ensure that all members of the campus community share a common understanding of the fiscal circumstances, choices and challenges facing the University in the coming year.

"We need to establish a solid base of information for the entire University community—faculty, students and staff—to identify both the key elements of UVic's operating budget and the factors that we're all going to have to take into account in our budgeting process this year," says Strong.

"The federal government has

cut its transfer payments to the province, and now the province has to set its priorities and decide whether it's simply going to pass the cut through onto universities or not. We hope they won't, and that instead they'll recognize that universities represent a sound investment in the future. We must keep trying to convince the government that it would be a mistake to sacrifice the future in an attempt to solve today's problem, but, in the meantime, we need to prepare for the possibility that the government may still choose to do so. It will be extremely difficult for us to protect the quality of our programs and access to university education under that scenario."

Scully's memo is reprinted on page 3.

Blast from the past detonated

Relic of Gordon head military camp days
unearthed and detonated

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

In the mid-morning of Nov. 30, an equipment operator excavating the site for the new business and economics building unearthed what he thought was a bottle, but which, on closer examination, turned out to be an artillery shell. Facilities Management and Campus Security Services were notified and work ceased at the site bounded by Ring Road, the Cornett and Sedgewick buildings and the University Centre. The Fleet Diving Unit bomb disposal squad from CFB Esquimalt was called in and identified the device as a vintage 84-millimetre mortar shell, apparently a relic of the University's former life as the Gordon Head military camp. Also attending at the scene were UVic Occupational Health and Safety, Saanich Police and Firefighters, the Provincial Ambulance Service, and a representative of the Workers Compensation Board.

Under the direction of Saanich Police and on the recommendation of the bomb disposal squad, campus security officers evacuated the Sedgewick and Cornett buildings and the Accounting offices in University Centre and cordoned off a large area of campus, including parking lot D and much of the quad between the Cornett and Clearihue buildings. The evacua-

tion process was complicated by an unrelated medical emergency in Cornett.

At approximately 12:50 p.m., the bomb disposal squad detonated the mortar shell with a controlled explosion that was heard and felt across campus. The all-clear was given 20 minutes later, and campus life returned to normal.

Following the detonation, the bomb disposal squad used metal detectors to sweep the construction site for evidence of any further explosive devices and found none. Excavation resumed on the site the following day.

The UVic site was a military camp from 1940-1957. According to Dr. Peter Smith (Classics), UVic's unofficial historian, the camp had seen thousands of volunteers, conscripts and officers pass through its training halls during the Second World War. The camp served as emergency accommodation during the postwar housing shortage and operated again as a military base from 1950 to 1957. In 1959, the land was purchased by Victoria College. According to a member of the Bomb Disposal Squad, the area where the mortar was discovered had been used for military housing and the mortar shell was, in all probability, a practice round.

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PATTY PITTS PHOTO

Champs second year running

Hanging onto their national championship banner for the second straight year are the members of the Vikes men's cross country team. From the left: Graham Cocksedge, Jody Ooms-Lee, Neal Beattie, James Davison, Mark Cryderman, Chad Pawson and Brent Fougner (Coach). Missing from the photo is Mike Coey.

Language Centre finds student to help in emergency

Nearly every day, UVic's Language Centre gets calls from members of the public requiring translation services and refers them to the appropriate outside translation services.

On Nov. 23, however, a call came in that required immediate action. At 5:30 that afternoon, specialist instructor Susan Mackey took a call from the Comox Hospital emergency room. A Korean fisher had been evacuated by helicopter from his ship 50 kilometres off Vancouver Island and taken to the Comox Hospital. He spoke no English, and hospital staff needed to

locate a translator.

Mackey took a look around the Language Centre and recognized some Korean students who had come in to watch a satellite transmission of the news from Korea. She approached them, and second-year Linguistics/French student Ji-Won Lee volunteered to translate over the telephone. Lee helped the hospital staff explain to the fisher that he had acute appendicitis and required an emergency appendectomy. He gave informed consent for the procedure and was taken to surgery.

GAZETTE

This is to confirm that the Board of Governors, at the closed session of a regular meeting held on November 27, 1995, adopted the following motions:

That the University Operations Committee recommend to the Board of Governors for its approval that Gerald P. Alfred be appointed Assistant Professor in the School of Public Administration for the period 1 July 1996 to 30 June 1999.

That the University Operations Committee recommend to the Board of Governors for its approval that Jan Zwicky be appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy for the period 1 July 1996 to 30 June 1999.

That the University Operations Committee recommend to the Board of Governors for its approval that Michael J. Roney be appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy for the period January 1, 1996 to June 30, 1998.

That the University Operations Committee recommend to the Board of Governors for its approval that Barry Glickman be appointed Director of the Centre for Environmental Health for the period 1 April 1995 to 30 June 1998.

From the Board of Governors

Anti-harassment name change reflects function

At its Nov. 27 meeting, UVic's Board of Governors approved a change in the name of the University's Anti-Harassment Office. The office will now be known as the Office for the Prevention of Discrimination and Harassment and Susan Shaw, whose previous title was Anti-Harassment Officer, is now the Director of the Office. The change in name will "more clearly convey to user groups that [the Office] deals with both discrimination and the various forms of harassment," said board member Dr. Larry Yore.

Umbrellas would be welcome

At the same meeting, board member Dr. Reg Mitchell suggested that 170 additional umbrellas would be a welcome addition to the University—should the Board be considering any bequests. Many of the UVic students attending the morning convocation ceremony on Nov. 25 had to huddle under blue-and-gold umbrellas as they made the

dash between the robing area in Clearihue and the University Centre. To keep the hats and gowns protected from incessant November rains, Ceremonies staff collected umbrellas at the University Centre door and ran them back to Clearihue for use by another batch of incoming students.

BoG views video premiere

No popcorn was served, but members of the Board were provided with a premiere showing of the new UVic video "UVic—Excellence, Innovation, Commitment," a joint production of Dr. Murray Edwards of Continuing Studies, filmmaker Gord More and the public relations and information services department. The eight-minute video, funded by Development and external relations, provides an over-all look at the campus and the research and academic strengths of the University. It will be used by senior administrators to introduce the campus to international guests and dignitaries, by admission services in their

recruiting efforts and by development and alumni relations to encourage support for UVic.

Scholarly integrity gets nod

The Board approved a University Policy on Scholarly Integrity, fulfilling a requirement by the three federal granting councils (Medical Research Council, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council).

The policy contains two sections—one on scholarly integrity and one on scholarly misconduct, and includes procedures for allegations of scholarly misconduct.

An earlier draft was given wide University circulation and suggestions produced by that circulation and by subsequent discussions with the Faculty Association were considered and revisions made. The Faculty Association approved the Policy at its Oct. 25 meeting. The revised Policy has the support of the Deans' Council.

Emergency response plan

Focus is on management, equipment and operations

Last March, the University began developing an emergency response plan. The project was divided into four phases:

1. gathering information
2. developing plan
3. co-ordinating departmental emergency planning
4. providing educational and training opportunities for the campus community.

The project, currently in phase two, is focused on identifying the emergency management team, designing an emergency operations centre and

identifying emergency equipment and supplies. In anticipation of phase three, draft department plan templates have been developed and two pilot projects, in Facilities Management and the Faculty of Education, have been launched to help fine-tune the department emergency planning process.

All departments will be asked to examine the emergency planning needs for their own areas, such as how to account for staff and students, identifying assets and resources and planning

for a fast recovery.

Plan co-ordinator, Daphne Donaldson (Occupational Health & Safety) expects the two pilot projects to be completed by February 1996 and that all departments will be involved in the emergency planning process by March 1996. *The Ring* will carry updates on the progress of the planning process until the process is complete. If you have any questions about the process or how your department will be involved, please contact Daphne Donaldson at 8881.

Ceremonies returns to Sedgewick

December 7 was moving day for the ceremonies and special events office. After almost four years in University House 2, director Helen Kempster and her

assistant Ruth McRae have moved back to Sedgewick. The ceremonies office reports to Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, University Secretary, who is located in

Sedgewick. Ceremonies' new offices are in C158 and 164. Their phone number remains the same at 721-7446.

QUOTE

"Never trust the artist. Trust the tale. The proper function of a critic is to save the tale from the artist who created it."

—D.H. Lawrence
(1885-1930)
Studies in Classic American Literature
(1924) ch. 1

THE RING is published every second Friday during Winter Session at the University of Victoria. The Publisher is Public Relations and Information Services, P.O. Box 3060, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3R4.

International Standard Serial Number (ISSN): 0318-8419
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Printer: Island Publishers Ltd.
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Canadian Publications Mail Sales Product Agreement No. 0499137.

BACKGROUND TO UNIVERSITY BUDGET CONCERNS

TO: All Faculty Members
FR: Samuel E. Scully
RE: OPERATING BUDGETS

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide some information about the UVic operating budget before my visits to Faculty meetings in December, and to enlist your help in addressing the uncertain budgetary circumstances that we face.

In particular, I describe the sources of the University's income and the broad categories of expenditures and identify some general features and trends. In conclusion, I comment on the outlook for 1996-97.

A. Revenues and Expenditures

The 1995-96 Base Operating Budget approved by the Board of Governors in June contained the following projected revenues (in thousands of dollars):

Source	Amount	Percentage
Provincial Grant	\$98,325	71.74
Student Fees - Credit	28,271	20.63
Department Revenue ¹	8,513	6.21
Investment Income ²	1,900	1.39
Other Revenue	43	.03
	\$137,051	100.00

¹ Prominent here are HSD Distance Credit Courses (\$1.4M), Continuing Studies (\$5M) and Athletics and Rec. Programs (\$.75M). NOTE: This line includes some modest tuition revenues, apart from credit distance tuition.

² This income is derived from short-term investments.

These projected revenues do not include departmental carry overs or funding for buildings. Carry overs and capital funding cannot be used for continuing expenditures.

The most significant trend with respect to revenues has been the declining proportion of revenues represented by the provincial grant and a corresponding increase in the percentage of the operating budget derived from tuition fees:

	1990-91	1994-95
Grant	75.5%	72.4%
Fees	16.5%	18.7%
Dept. Revenue	5.3%	7.1%
Investment Income	2.6%	1.6%

At the beginning of the 1980s tuition fees constituted less than 10% of the operating revenues at UVic. In the 1960s, on the other hand, they represented well over 20% of the operating revenues.

Where do we spend these revenues? Salaries and benefits are the dominant fact. The following table summarizes expenditures¹ in thousands of dollars and relative percentages:

	1990-91		1994-95		% increase (90-95)
Faculties/Co-op	70,151	65.7	91,754	68.1	30.8
Library	8,016	7.5	9,454	7.0	17.9
Other Academic ²	5,893	5.5	7,529	5.6	27.8
Total Academic	84,060	78.8	108,737	80.7	29.4
Plant Maintenance	9,235	8.7	9,269	6.9	0.4
Other ³	13,428	12.6	16,686	12.4	24.3
Total Other	22,663	21.2	25,955	19.3	14.5
Total Operating	106,723	100.0	134,692	100.00	26.2

¹ Keep in mind that actual expenditures include both base (i.e., recurring) and 'soft' (i.e., non-recurring) funds.

² Includes Graduate and Undergraduate Awards (significant increases of 26 and 53 % respectively over the period) and the Office of the Administrative Registrar.

³ Includes all areas reporting to the President and to the Vice-President Finance and Operations.

The most significant general trend over the past five years has been the increase from about 79% to about 81% in the share of the total expenditures allocated to the academic areas.

Another significant general trend over the past five years has been the increasing proportion of expenditures dedicated to salaries and fringe benefits:

	1990-91	1994-95
A. Total Expenditures	106,723	134,692
B. Salaries/Benefits	84,920	111,838
B as % of A	79.6%	83.0%

In short, we have cut non-salary budgets disproportionately to protect positions. Of the 1994-95 expenditure on salaries and benefits, \$58.4M was expended on faculty salaries and benefits, an amount equivalent to 43.4% of total expenditures or 52% of all salaries and benefits.

B. 1996-97 Operating Budget

The Universities have received no firm indication about the provincial grant for the coming year, nor has there been any instruction that the provincial government will place limits on tuition increases. At the same time, the Federal Government has announced that, for 1996-97 and beyond, it will reduce its cash transfers to the provinces. For many years, B.C. governments have treated Federal cash transfers as general revenues, and have established their own funding priorities, and the current government could choose to continue this practice.

However, were the government simply to pass through the cut in transfer payments to the B.C. universities, it could result in a cut of in the range of 6 to 10% in our provincial grant in 1996-97. Increases to the provincial grant in recent years have been modest and targeted. Even with such modest adjustments there have been budget cuts in most academic areas in each of the last two years. For 1995-96, there was an average cut of 2.4%, much of which was achieved through the elimination of vacant faculty positions.

A combination of factors has allowed us to cope with this tightening in the financial situation. The most important factor has been the willingness of staff and faculty members to accept heavier work loads.

The 1996-97 Outlook

In developing the 1996-97 operating budget we must recognize that we shall all have to contribute to the solution of the problems that would result from a significant decrease in the provincial grant. I suggest that:

- it is very hard to see how a significant reduction in the provincial grant could be offset by increases in other revenue sources;
- the achievement of any significant cut in expenditures will require significant reductions in expenditures on salaries and benefits; and
- we shall have to look carefully to see if there are activities and expenditures that can be curtailed or eliminated.

It is important to recognize that we are most likely to be required to maintain undergraduate enrolments, in the face of any reductions in the operating grant.

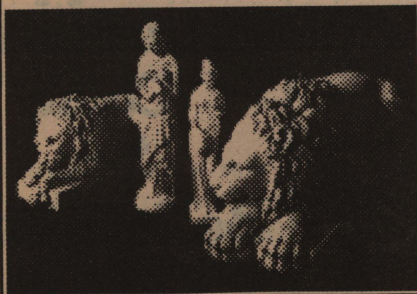
In developing the 1996-97 budget, the crucial variables and their values are:

1% of the provincial grant:	\$ 983,245
1% of the operating budget:	\$1,370,508
1% of the credit tuition fees:	\$ 282,711
1% of salaries and benefits:	\$1,050,000

The Deans and I seek your cooperation and advice as we begin to develop the 1996-97 operating budget. We are agreed that the highest priority must be to protect the long-term future and quality of our academic programs. We are agreed that thought will be given to a revised early retirement program and other initiatives (e.g., reduced appointments) that will reduce salary costs or free up salary funds for short-term expenditures.

I trust that this memorandum is informative. I look forward to visiting your Faculty's meeting this month, and to beginning a productive debate about the operating budget.

Past and Present



The end of
your search
for elusive
Christmas gifts.
620 Broughton Street
(382-4438)

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Alumni Association of the University of Victoria
Distinguished Alumni Award

Want to honour a fellow alumna or alumnus? Here is your opportunity. The UVic Alumni Association would like to receive your nominations for the 1996 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Nominees must be general alumni members who have merited distinction in their profession, service to the community or the University, business, science, the humanities, scholarly achievement, fine arts or other fields, and whose reputation and achievements bring honour and prestige to the University.

For further information and an application form, contact Marlene Bergstrom in the Alumni Relations Office at (604) 721-6012, fax (604) 721-6265 or University Of Victoria, Alumni Association, University House One, P.O. Box 3060, Victoria, BC V8W 3R4.

Nominations must be received by January 26, 1996.

UW grand prize winners named



United Way

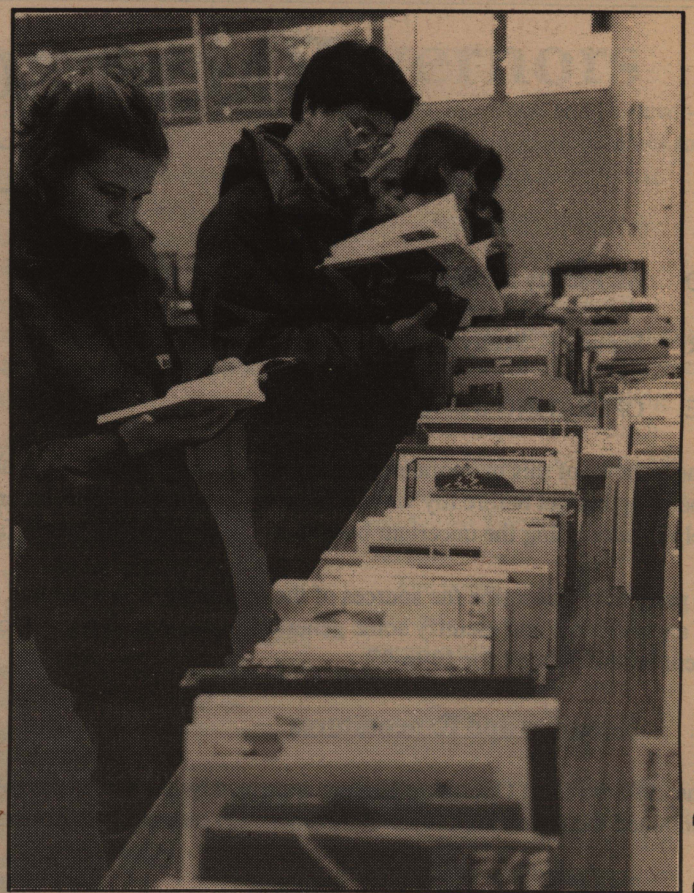
Dr. Jeffrey Hall (Institute for Integrated Energy Systems) and Prof. Chris Tollefson (Law) were the winners in the Dec. 4 draw for grand prizes among donors to this year's United Way campus campaign. Hall won a Macintosh LC 580 computer, donated to the campaign by the UVic Computer Store. Tollefson won a deluxe weekend package offered by the Chateau Victoria.

Nearly \$94,000 has been raised towards UVic's \$100,000

goal for the campus campaign which continues until the end of the year. Proceeds from a jazz concert at the University Centre Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 will be handed over to the campaign but more donations are still needed if UVic is to reach the goal it pledged to the Greater Victoria United Way campaign. Donor pledge forms are still available by calling Brian Atwell at 721-7039.

Other prizes awarded at the Dec. 4 draw were: a trip on the research vessel "John Strickland"—Bonnie Noble (Bookstore); gift certificate to the Museum Shop—Dr. Betsy Tumasonis (History in Art); fitness assessment—Brent Fougner (Athletics and Recreational Services); dinner for two at the Sticky Wicket—Dr. Jim McDavid, (Human and Social Development); \$20 vendcard—Dr. David Leeming (Mathemat-

ics); art print by Tim Paul—Anne Pickup (Child Care Services); the book *Winnefred Grey*—Gail Lansdell (Health Services); \$100 Dining Plus account—Magda Matosh (Housing, Food and Conference Services); aerial photograph of campus—Dr. Antoinette Oberg (Communications and Social Foundations); Phoenix theatre tickets to *Merrily We Roll Along*—Tobi Carlson (Bookstore); lunch with Dr. David Strong—Vivienne Robinson (Library administration); the book *BC Parliament Buildings*—Rob Martin (Child and Youth Care); lunch for two at Dunsmuir Lodge—Michael Berkley (Centre for Earth and Ocean Research); \$50 certificate to a UVic Sports Camp—Keith Glading (Philosophy), Linda Jennings (Accounting) and Dean Goard (Finance and Operations).



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

Book buyers bagged big bargains at the "Book-for-a-Buck/ Tune-for-a-Loon" sale at the McPherson Library Nov. 23. The event raised more than \$3,700 for the United Way campus campaign, nearly triple the total of last year's inaugural event.

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Villa del Palmar ★★★★★ Room.....from	\$1069
La Jolla ★★★★★ Superior Room.....from	\$1199
Melia Cabo Real ★★★★★ Garden Room.....from	\$1159
Marina Fiesta ★★★★★ Superior Room.....from	\$1099
Presidente ★★★★★ All-inclusive.....from	\$1269

CANCUN FRIDAYS - PM

AIR ONLY.....from	\$599
Club Las Perlas ★★ Standard on Beach.....from	\$969
Villa Sina ★★ Kitchenettes.....from	\$989
Carousel ★★★★★ All-inclusive.....from	\$1229
Club las Velas ★★★★★ All-incl.....from	\$1419
Royal Resorts ★★★★★ Deluxe.....from	\$1199
Westin Regina ★★★★★ Deluxe.....from	\$1199
Ritz Carlton ★★★★★ Deluxe.....from	\$2009

PUERTO VALLARTA SUNDAYS & MONDAYS - AM

AIR ONLY.....from	\$499
Puerto Vallarta Beach ★★ Room.....from	\$799
Club Meza del Mar ★★ All-inclusive ..from	\$1189
Embarquadero Pacifico ★★ Room.....from	\$899
Royal Maeva ★★★★★ All-inclusive ..from	\$1439
Velas Vallarta ★★★★★ Ocean View.....from	\$919
Camino Real ★★★★★ Ocean View.....from	\$1099

IXTAPA THURSDAYS - AM

AIR ONLY.....from	\$599
Posada Real ★★ on Beach.....from	\$919
Fontan ★★ on Beach.....from	\$999
Villa Paraiso ★★ Kitchenette.....from	\$959
Presidente ★★★★★ All-inclusive.....from	\$1299
Aristos ★★ All-inclusive.....from	\$1149
Dorado Pacifico ★★★★★ on Beach.....from	\$999



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OBITUARY

Lee Stavdal Biology

A memorial service was held Nov. 23 for Lee Stavdal (Biology). Stavdal passed away on November 19. She was 57.

A senior lab instructor in botany and plant physiology, Stavdal began working at UVic in 1977 and was well respected by those who worked with her.

"We held her in extremely high regard," says Dr. David Ballentine, a colleague in the department. "She had very high standards and was well liked by her students."

Stavdal is survived by her husband, Bill, and their five children.

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Campus Security Profile

Lynn Chester: eclectic background enhances security



Lynn Chester

Campus Security Services is moving rapidly to a more client-centred, service-oriented mode of operation as opposed to a more strictly reactive, enforcement orientation. In accordance with this new direction, The Ring will publish a series of profiles, introducing Campus Security personnel to the campus community. This is the first in the series.

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

In 1993, Lynn Chester—currently the UVic Personal Safety Co-ordinator—saw an ad for an opening as a UVic patrol officer. “I put in for the UVic security job as a lark,” she says. “I thought it would be neat to work where you’re surrounded by intelligent people doing interesting things.” Thinking that she

was not the type UVic was looking for, Chester was relaxed and completely candid in the interview. Much to her surprise, she was hired.

Chester had first come to UVic in 1969 as a student, and during the next three years she jumped from education to French to economics to English. Then, just a few credits short of her degree, she moved to a Yukon mining town, where she managed the only hotel. Then she moved to Mackenzie, B.C., where she worked on an ambulance crew, worked on a crisis phone line, started as a first aid worker in a lumber mill and went on to train and work as a firefighter and security officer. While in Mackenzie, she finished her UVic degree by distance

education.

After 11 years, she moved with her family to Sointula, B.C., where they cleared five acres, built a house but ran out of savings before the deep well was drilled—so lived without running water for a year—and kept a menagerie that included 17 goats (the first one was a housewarm-

ing present) and 42 rabbits, not to mention all the cats and horses. She worked on the ambulance crew, began working on a UVic child and youth care degree (she’s now about half-way through), and did child and youth work at the elementary school. Returning to Victoria in 1993, she did hospice work before joining the University.

Chester values the training opportunities she’s had at Campus Security and the variety of perspectives and experience of her colleagues. She was trained on patrol by a former Air Force MP and a former rural RCMP officer. “I’ve learned a lot from all the different people on patrol,” she says. “Each has his or her own specialty.” She has also had formal training in private security and tactical communications at the Justice Institute in Vancouver and has trained as an instructor in the RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) program. Recently, she participated in training sessions created especially for UVic Campus Security on service-oriented security, changes in the criminal code, and sensitivity to the concerns of women and minorities.

Chester will not be on patrol for the next two years while she serves as Personal Safety Co-ordinator. Her responsibilities centre on education and commu-

nity liaison. She promotes Campus Security programs, gives instruction in RAD courses, helps UVic staff and students conduct safety audits of campus buildings and their surroundings, and has been involved in drafting UVic’s Workers Compensation Board Violence in the Workplace Policy and in creating a series of presentations on a variety of security topics to be given by Campus Security officers.

Chester will soon spend a week with the Saanich police familiarizing herself with their systems and operations in order to improve co-ordination between them and Campus Security.

She says that the shift to a service orientation has already had results. “Our work volume has gone way up. We’re doing a lot more education and prevention, and we’re hearing from people a lot more.

“I feel that UVic Security is doing a lot of positive work in crime prevention and sharing the responsibility with people,” she adds. “We are all in this together, and it’s gratifying to be able to give people tips that they can in turn share with their families and friends. In return, we are receiving more calls from people when things don’t feel right, thereby deterring crimes before they happen.”

The UVic Alumni Association Award(s) for Excellence in Teaching

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The UVic Alumni Association annually presents up to three Awards for Excellence in Teaching, without regard to area. The award(s) consist(s) of a certificate and gift. A picture of each recipient is placed in a prominent location in the McPherson Library. The Award(s) Recipient(s) will be announced in April and presented at the UVic Alumni Association Annual General Meeting next May.

Candidates must be either regular faculty members, sessional lecturers or senior laboratory instructors who have completed at least three years of teaching duties at UVic, and must have been properly nominated.

The Teaching Award Selection Committee shall consist of the Vice-President Academic and Provost (or nominee), as Chair, two regular faculty members appointed in consultation with the Vice-President Academic and Provost, three undergraduate student members appointed by the University of Victoria Students' Society, one graduate student appointed by the Graduate Students' Society, and three alumni members appointed by the Alumni Association Board.

Nomination forms are now available from the Alumni Relations Office, University House One. For more information, please contact Marlene Bergstrom at 721-6012. The deadline for nominations is Friday, January 26th, 1996.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

DECEMBER Handel: MESSIAH

9 Sat 8:00 Royal Brian Jackson, Conductor
10 Sun 2:30 Theatre Victoria Choral Society with
11 Mon 8:00 Four Outstanding Soloists
(Singing on Monday)

Seagram CHRISTMAS POPS 3

15 Fri 8:00 Royal Peter McCoppin, Conductor
16 Sat 8:00 Theatre Rachel Santesso, Soprano
17 Sun 2:00 Glenlyon-Norfolk Choir

JANUARY MASTERWORKS 6

7 Sun 2:30 Royal Peter McCoppin, Conductor
8 Mon 8:00 Theatre Stephen Hough, Piano
BAKER: *Struggle for Dominion*
BEETHOVEN: *Piano Cto. #3*
TCHAIKOVSKY: *Symphony #4*

du Maurier PrimeTime CLASSICS 4

13 Sat 8:00 UVic Dennis Simons, Guest Conductor
14 Sun 2:30 Centre RAVEL: *Le Tombeau de Couperin*
IBERT: *Flute Concerto*
MERCURE: *Divertissement*
HAYDN: *Symphony #86*

Tickets from \$12 at Royal Theatre 386-6121

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Reg \$20 at UVic Centre, Royal & McPherson Theatres 386-6121
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VICTORIA SYMPHONY



CLASSICS 4
Sat Jan 13 8:00
Sun Jan 14 2:30
UVic Centre

Speakers address community organizations

The following is a report of speeches given by Speakers Bureau members.

November 1 to 30: April Katz, Wills & Estates, Kiwanis Club of Sidney & Peninsula; Dr. Michael

Booth, History of Theatre, Parkwood Retirement Residence; Dr. Elizabeth Pittaway, Elder Abuse, Sincerely Happy Association of Retired Persons; Dr. Dante Canil, Origin of Diamonds, Parkwood Retirement

Residence; Dr. Paul Fisher, Internet Information "Superhighway", Saanich Kiwanis Club; Prof. Cheryl Crane, Charter of Rights, The Kensington; Dr. David Docherty, Wellness & Healthy Living,

Belmont Sr. Secondary; Dr. Vernon Storey, Leadership as Service, Belmont Sr. Secondary; Dr. Lily Dyson, Childhood Stress, Oak Bay Parent Resource Group; Anne Parkinson, Job Sharing, Saanich Kiwanis Club; Dr. Barbara Harris, Is It Love or Just my Liver? The Transplant Experience, Beacon Hill Villa; Dr. Werner Liedtke, Changes in Mathematics Education: Challenging a Few Myths about Learning Mathematics, Greater Victoria Kiwanis Seniors Club; Prof. Terry Wuester, Consumer Protection, Greater Victoria Kiwanis Seniors Club; Dr. Anne Marshall, Learning Styles, 4-H Agricultural Youth Programs; Dr. Robert Dalton, Art for Refrigerators, Gonzales Preschool Parent Education; Dr. Barbara Harris, Skulduggery and the Lord's Prayer: An Etymological Excursion, Victoria Golden Rods & Reels Society; Dr. Werner Liedtke, Simple Games & Games Settings for Young Children, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House; Dr. Paul Thomas, Ukraine: A Visual Essay, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow Society; Dr. Peter E. Murphy, Tourism: The Service Industry of the Millenium, Victoria Women in Travel; Dr. Bob Bell, Stress & Aging, Beacon Hill Villa; Dr. Dante Canil, Origin of the Earth's Mantle Experimentation at High Pressures & Temperatures, Hart House Rest Home; Dr. John Esling, Speech Sounds of the Languages of the World, Victoria Schizophrenic Support Society; Dr. Barbara Harris, Skulduggery and the Lord's Prayer: An Etymological Excursion, Victoria Golden Rods & Reels Society; Dr. Robert Anthony, How Do I Help My Child in Elementary School?, George Jay Elementary School; Dr. Bob Bell, Stress & Aging, Beacon Hill Villa; Dr. Orville Elliott, The Amber Route, Victoria Stroke Recovery Club; Bruce Foster, Referendum on Separation, Y Service Club; Dr. Barbara Harris, Organic Gardening, North Pacific Surgical Association; Dr. Mary Louise Reilly, Women & Depression, Anxiety Stress & Relaxation, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House;

Dr. Mary Louise Reilly, Women & Depression, Anxiety Stress & Relaxation, Gorge Tillicum Mom's Group; Dr. Sandra Gibbons, Developing of Self Esteem Through Physical Activity, Deep Cove Parent Advisory Council; Dr. Bill Zuk, More than Meets the Eye—Subliminal Perception and Advertising Art, Wilson Consultants; Dr. David Docherty, Wellness & Healthy Living, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House.

December 1 to 31: Dr. Michael Booth, History of Theatre, Berwick House; Dr. Elizabeth Pittaway, Elder Abuse, Beacon Hill Villa; Dr. Paul Chamberlain, Forts, Fortresses and Castles in England and Canada, Kiwanis Club of Sidney & Peninsula; Dr. Paul Fisher, Computers in Health Care, Greater Victoria Kiwanis Seniors Club; Dr. Philip Cook, Children and Religion in India, Parkwood Retirement Residence; Dr. Robert Anthony, How Do I Help My Child in Elementary School? Oak Bay New Parent Resource Group; Dr. Margie Mayfield, Travels in Tibet, Oak Bay Lodge Adult Day Care; Dr. Orville Elliott, Mexican Holiday & Escape to Mayan Ruins, Hart House Rest Home; Dr. Ian MacPherson, Settling the West, Beacon Hill Villa; Dr. Bill Zuk, Spirit of the Arctic—Monumental Arctic Art, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow Society; Dr. Werner Liedtke, Fostering the Development of Creative Thinking in Early Childhood, Moms & Toddlers Group; Dr. Paul Chamberlain, 1985 New York to Paris Air Race, Victoria Golden Rods & Reels Society; Dr. David Docherty, Wellness & Healthy Living, Ministry of Education, Personnel Services Branch; Don Fuller, Athletic Therapy, Belmont Senior Secondary School; Prof. Cheryl Crane, Human Rights, Langford Alternative Program; Dr. O'Brien, Electric Cars, Victoria Schizophrenic Support Society; Dr. Kathy Black, Technology in Education, Berwick House.

The Beatles broke up, Janis Joplin died, and the floppy disk was invented

25-Year Club

It was 1970—the year Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act, the year of the Kent State shootings, the last Ed Sullivan Show and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. The year Patton won the Oscar and the Boston Bruins won the Stanley Cup.

More than 5,000 students were enrolled at UVic and Bruce Partridge was president. The University's annual budget was \$13.5 million and the University was hiring new staff and faculty. On Oct. 26, 34 faculty and staff who joined UVic that year were honoured at a gala dinner at the Faculty Club and welcomed as the newest members of UVic's 25-Year Club.

They are:

Dr. William H. Alkire

Anthropology

Dr. Louis A. Hobson

Biology

Trudy Martin

Bookstore

Henry Williams

Buildings & Grounds

Dr. Peter Murphy

Business

Dr. Peter Evans, Dr. Terry Johnson, Dr. Geoffrey Potter

Communication & Social Foundations

Dr. Walter Balfour, Dr. Gerald Poulton

Chemistry

Mary Jane McLachlan

Counselling Services

Dr. William Walsh

Economics

Robert Curran

Facilities Management

Dr. J. Douglas Porteous

Geography

Dr. Brian Dippie

History

Patricia Kilner, Gene Mah

Library Technical Services

(Emeriti) Dr. George Corwin

Music

Dr. Harry Hsiao

Pacific & Asian Studies

Richard Drew, Dr. Robert E. Horita

Physics & Astronomy

Kim McGowan

Professional Staff Association

Dr. Loren Acker, Dr. Janet Bavelas, Dr. Lorne Rosenblood

Psychology

Janet House, Jean Veness

Records Services

Dr. Irvin Burbank, Dr. Werner Liedtke, Dr. Larry Yore

Social & Natural Sciences

Dr. R. Alan Hedley

Sociology

Dr. Samuel Wong

Software Development

Prof. John Krich, Dr. Harvey Miller

Theatre

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Closed Dec. 24–Jan. 1, 1996

Reopening for regular hours Jan. 2, 1996

Multimedia techniques taught at new centre

BY DAVE CLEMENTS

A tiny office in the basement of the MacLaurin Building is home to some of UVic's most advanced computer technology.

The Multimedia Arts Centre's Dr. Don Bergland and Dr. Dale McIntosh are putting this technology to work, teaching students how to manipulate audio and video material into multimedia productions.

"We're small, but we're getting the maximum we can get out of our programs," Bergland says. "We would like to see ourselves as a development program for students."

The centre, operated through the Department of Arts in Education, currently offers three courses in multimedia production techniques: AE 322, AE 402 and ME 402.

Teaching multimedia means showing students how to integrate audio and visual matter, scripting and storyboarding them into computer productions.

Most students are in the Education faculty, but recently there has been a demand for courses by students in writing, visual arts, computer science and physics. While the main purpose of the centre is still to train teachers who can share the information with their students, the possibilities for multimedia are expanding.

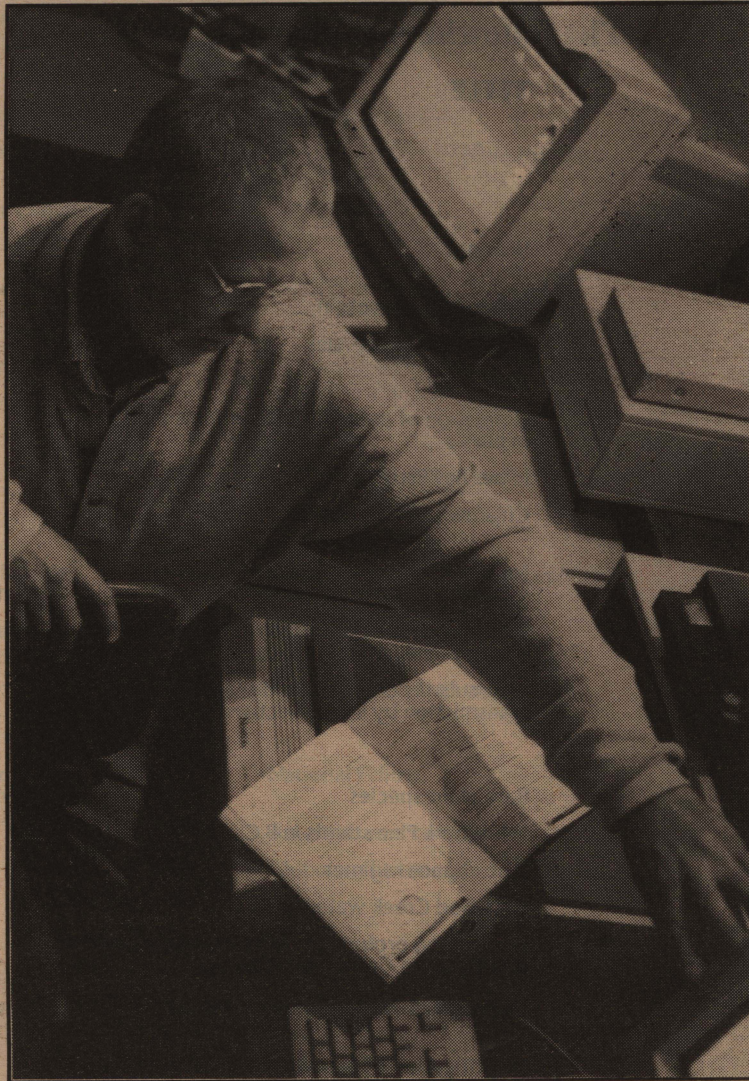
An example is the increasing use of 3-D Modeling, the creation and manipulation of three-dimensional computer images. The technique is being

used in areas as diverse as animation, architecture and advertising.

"The 3-D Modeling industry is generating \$40 billion a year," Bergland says, noting that the video game industry is now a larger field than television or movies.

Multimedia skills have recently been applied for purposes other than entertainment. For example, the use of 3-D modeling has become important in the medical field—medical students can now simulate an open heart surgery before actually performing one.

However, some of the most prominent uses of the technology remain in the entertainment field. McIntosh estimates that at least 30 per cent of movies made today have an electronic score, as computer technology allows the composer to create many



Don Bergland

DAVE CLEMENTS PHOTO

different tracks, layering one instrument on another for a full sound. Filmmakers can also integrate their video and sound tracks.

Much of the centre's equipment is available elsewhere on campus, but the centre is the only place the equipment is being used to teach, Bergland

says. Students can gain experience in areas as diverse as QuickTime movie making, 3-D animation, and video editing.

McIntosh has been teaching music for 10 years in the department, starting with an old IBM clone and a keyboard. That year, 15 students went through his course. Three years later, Bergland began teaching visual arts with the department's computers.

Two years ago, Bergland and McIntosh joined forces to create the multimedia centre. They will likely graduate 60 students from the three courses offered.

While Bergland's background is in visual arts and McIntosh's in music and electrical engineering, the partnership has been harmonious, both say.

"Don finds the stuff I'm doing more interesting than what he's doing, and I find his stuff more interesting," McIntosh says.

Both professors have had extensive involvement with the technology-based industries, and see endless possibilities for graduates with skills in multimedia. Bergland recently spent some time as director of visual arts for Electronic Arts, one of the largest interactive entertainment companies in the world.

"Both of us are in contact with industry, and we're teaching skills that are relevant to them," Bergland says. "Anything you can imagine doing visually, you can do with this equipment."

Even technophobes take to the software, he adds.

"At first they're intimidated," he says, "But I've had students who have never touched a keyboard who get into it when they see what it can do for them."

Multimedia will not only provide opportunities for graduates, but it will be essential to them, he says. Just as today's teachers must be able to teach in the format, the architect of the future will need to be able to create 3-D models of future projects. And this is just the beginning.

"It's a new language of communication and expression," he says, "and we're teaching the new literacy."

Scorpion makes rare visit

BY PATTY PITTS

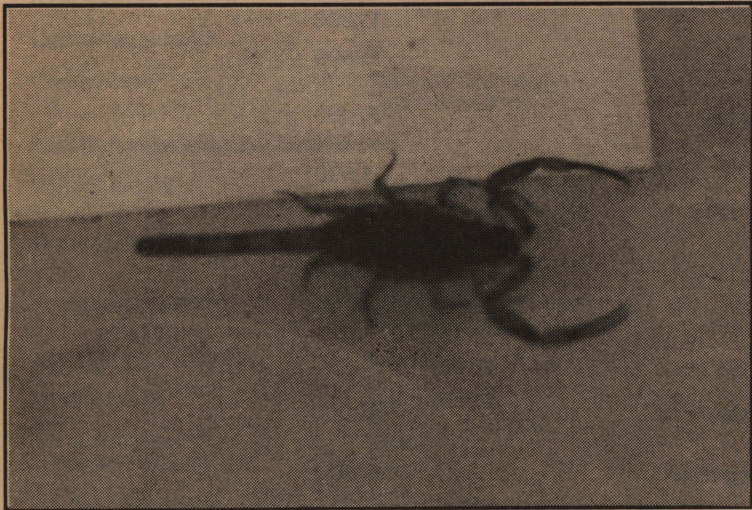
The worker at Thrifty's Central Saanich warehouse knew exactly what to do when he peered into a parcel of papayas last month and discovered a scorpion had hitched a ride all the way from Hawaii. He called UVic. Within hours Lynn Norman, a master's student in conservation biology, and a Ring photographer were racing to the scene.

The caring folks at Thrifty's had offered the jet-lagged scorpion some dead flies as

nourishment but the listless invertebrate didn't respond until Norman transferred him to a travel jar and took him outside into the bright sunshine. The tropical visitor was later identified as an *isometrus maculata*, or spotted scorpion, which prefers crickets to the common house fly.

After giving her fellow biology students the opportunity to examine the visitor, Norman

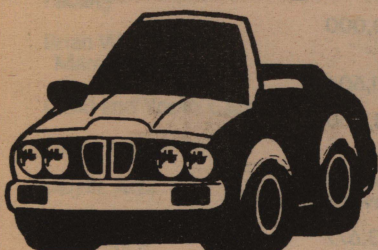
handed her over to Rick West, a research associate with the Royal B.C. Museum. West says it's rare to see spotted scorpions in Victoria, although the invertebrates are common residents in the holds of freighters. West has acquired a few previously that arrived in a shipment of rattan furniture from Indonesia. He says the venom from the spotted scorpion is not particularly harmful.



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Students who have received a degree from a British Columbia University by the program commencement date.

HOW MANY

Seven interns will be selected for the 1997 program.

LOCATION

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

WHEN

January through June, 1997.

STIPEND

\$10,500 for 6 months (under review).

APPLICATION DEADLINE

4 p.m., Friday, January 19, 1996.

HOW TO APPLY

Program applications are available from the Political Science Departments, and the Student Employment Centres on Campus, at the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, and the University of British Columbia. They are also available from the Assembly Services Office located at 431 Menzies Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8V 1X4.

UVic researchers attract

The following list of grants received by UVic researchers between April and

NAME	AGENCY	TITLE	\$ RECEIVED
ARTS AND SCIENCE			
Biochemistry and Microbiology			
Juan Ausio	Medical Research Council	Histones	174,000 (over 3 years)
Tom Buckley	B.C. Health Research Fnd.	GPI-anchored protein	49,000
Santosh Misra	Canadian Forest Service	Anti-freeze properties	45,000
Santosh Misra	Pacific Forest Products Ltd.	Biodiversity	74,196
Santosh Misra	NSERC (Strategic)	Expression of antimicrobial cationic peptides in plants	277,500 (over 3 years)
Francis Nano	James Bay Community Assn.	James Bay Project	1,000
Francis Nano and Terry Pearson	Response Biomedical Corp.	Chlamydia Trachomatis	10,700
Robert Olafson	NSERC (Strategic)	Development of a molecularly defined vaccine for Myxosporean parasites	160,000 (over 2 years)
Terry Pearson	Medical Research Council	Differentiation and apoptosis of <i>African trypanosomes</i> in Tsetse Flies	123,960 (over 3 years)
Terry Pearson	NSERC (Collaborative)	Molecular interactions in disease transmission by insect vectors	231,200 (over 3 years)
Biology			
Geraldine Allen	Forest Renewal B.C.	Rare plant species	30,000
Joseph Antos	Ministry of Forests	Whitebark Pine stands in B.C.	3,000
Joseph Antos	Forest Renewal B.C.	Disturbance regimes	32,230
Alan Austin	City of Colwood	Colwood Creek water quality	3,300
Abul Ekramoddoullah	Forest Renewal B.C.	Developing probes for resistance genes in <i>Pinus monticola</i> to <i>Cronartium ribicola</i>	75,000
Barry Glickman	Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency	Nuclear fuel waste disposal concept	8,000
Barry Glickman	B.C. Cancer Agency	Identification of breast cancer patients heterozygous for the genetic disorder <i>Ataxia Telangiectasia</i>	25,000
Barry Glickman	Cancer Research Society Inc.	Aging, calorie intake, oxidative stress, and mutagenesis in transgenic mice	267,000 (over 3 years)
Barry Glickman	NSERC (Strategic)	Genetic effects of low frequency electromagnetic fields	253,886 (over 3 years)
Barbara Hawkins	Ministry of Forests	Mineral nutrition, drought resistance and productivity of Hybrid Poplars	16,000
Richard Hebda	Atmospheric Environment Service/NSERC	Late glacial to present climate and ecosystem history from lake sediments and tree rings, South Vancouver Island	10,000
Richard Hebda	Forest Renewal B.C.	Natural disturbance regimes of the ESSF	30,000
Richard Hebda	Forest Renewal B.C.	Historical biogeoclimatic regions	84,000
William Hintz	Ministry of Forests	Water quality - boundary forest district	8,000
Lou Hobson	Institute of Ocean Sciences	Microscopy	1,500
David Levin	Canadian Forest Service	Western Hemlock Looper	15,800
Jack Littlepage	Canadian International Development Agency	Brazilian mariculture linkage project	10,000
Nigel Livingston	Canadian Forest Service	Uptake and response to ABA analogs by conifer seedlings	27,100
Nigel Livingston	Ministry of Forests	Micro-cuvettes	3,000
Nigel Livingston	Ministry of Forests	Probe design (and techniques to use time domain reflectometry)	10,000
John Owens	Forest Renewal B.C.	Seed production in <i>Abies amabilis</i>	48,835
Patrick von Aderkas	Pacific Regeneration Technologies Inc.	Lodgepole Pine	9,330
Centre on Aging			
Neena Chappell	Caregivers Assn. of B.C.	B.C. Caregivers (to children) telephone survey project	13,000
Neena Chappell	National Health Research and Development Program	Special care units for seniors suffering from Dementia	565,735 (over 3 years)
Chemistry			
Thomas Fyles	MacBlo Research	Membrane process for recovery of residual peroxide	4,700
Alexander Kirk	NSERC (Bilateral Exchange)	Intensity mechanisms and excited state dynamics in coordination complexes	1,694
Earth and Ocean Research			
Director	Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources	EMPR/GSB drift pile	10,000
Director	Institute of Ocean Sciences	FLEX calibration	1,604
Director	Institute of Ocean Sciences	Statistical analysis of Zooplankton distributions	8,000
Director	Atmospheric Environment Service	Ocean/atmosphere diagnosis	119,074 (over 3 years)
George Spence	Japan Petroleum Exploration Co. Limited	Methane hydrate	133,677
Earth and Ocean Sciences			
Chris Barnes	Lithoprobe/NSERC	Reconstructing the rifted lower paleozoic margin of Western Laurentia	18,000
James Bishop	Joint Global Ocean Flux	North Pacific particle dynamics	47,350
Dante Canil	Lithoprobe/NSERC	Geochemical and petrological constraints on lower crustal and mantle lithosphere beneath the salve craton	15,000
Inez Fung	Atmospheric Environment Service/NSERC	Carbon cycle modelling	20,000

\$4,769,620 in outside funding

October 1995 was provided by the Office of Research Administration.

NAME	AGENCY	TITLE	\$ RECEIVED
George Spence	Department of External Affairs	Gas Hydrate/Japan	16,843
Andrew Weaver	Atmospheric Environment Service/NSERC	Ocean/climate modelling server (equipment)	26,000
Andrew Weaver	Canadian Institute for Climate Studies/Atmospheric Environment Service	Global oceans	65,000
Andrew Weaver	Canadian Institute for Climate Studies/Atmospheric Environment Service	Variability	65,000
Michael Whitarcar	Atmospheric Environment Service/NSERC	Stable carbon isotope micromasurements of methane in ice cores	10,000
Economics			
Donald Ferguson	B.C. Ferry Corp.	Economics and management issues	15,000
Geography			
David Duffus	ORES Foundation for Marine Environment Research	Gray Whales of Clayoquot Sound	22,000
Peter Keller	Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks	GIS Tutorial	10,000
Olaf Niemann	Ministry of Forests	Root rot detection and mapping	9,680
Physics and Astronomy			
David Hartwick	Canadian Institute for Theoretical Astrophysics	National Fellow	17,500
Jeremy Tatum	National Geographic	Asteroids and comets	24,100 (U.S.)
Donald Vandenberg	Killam Foundation	Globular cluster ages	63,403
Political Science			
Robert Bedeski	Public Works and Government Services	Arms control workshop	28,925
Psychology			
Michael Joschko and Ronald Skelton	I.C.B.C.	Brain injury	20,120
Catherine Mateer	Vancouver Island Services and Treatment Assn.	Psychology Clinic	24,000
EDUCATION			
Robert Bell Physical Education	Hip Hop Hooray (Canadian Orthopaedic Frnd. & Canadian Orthopaedic Assn.)	Pre- and post-op exercise training on functional recovery following total hip replacement surgery	13,900
Lily Dyson Psync. Foundations	National Health Research and Development Program	Quality of life	188,500 (over 3 years)
Betty Hanley Arts in Education	Ministry of Education	Exploratory study of gender issues in secondary music education in B.C.	2,785
ENGINEERING			
Computer Science			
Michael Levy	Object Technology International Inc.	Statis analysis techniques	23,396
Electrical and Computer Engineering			
Vijay Bhargava	Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corporation	Modulation and coding for high speed wireless communications	36,000 (U.S.)
Fayez El Guibaly	PMC-Sierra	Potential applications and VLSI System designs	10,000
Wolfgang Hoefer	Science Council of B.C. (MART grant)	Multi-purpose electromagnetic field simulation tool	14,314
Eric Manning	Bell-Northern Research	Spring comparison	46,400
Maria Stuchly	Ontario Hydro	Magnetic field exposure of the human body	100,000 (over 2 years)
Maria Stuchly and Stanislaw Stuchly	NSERC	Wireless radio-frequency	151,833
Ruediger Vahldieck and Jens Bornemann	NSERC (Strategic)	CAD for dual-mode and dielectric-resonator filters	238,010 (over 3 years)
Mechanical Engineering			
Gerald McLean	Rocky Mountain Bicycles Ltd.	Fatigue testing	40,300
HUMAN AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT			
Faculty			
Brian Wharf and Marcia Hills	B.C. Health Research Fnd.	Training program	13,500
Child and Youth Care			
James Anglin	Ministry of Social Services	Residential group care	43,000
Sibylle Artz	B.C. Health Research Fnd.	Community based violence prevention	149,114 (over 2 years)
Alan Pence	Ministry of Women's Equality	Child Care Assessment Guide	5,060
Alan Pence	Ministry of Health	Quality assessment training	153,076
Nursing			
Marcia Hills	Ministry of Health	Health Promotion Summer Institute	14,770
Elizabeth Lindsay	Health and Welfare Canada	Process of participant involvement	19,780
Marilyn Walker	Coastal Community Services	Participatory evaluation	8,000
Marilyn Walker	B.C. Health Research Fnd.	Youth supporting and being supported in their families	5,000
Public Administration			
John Jackson and James McRae	Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs	IPAC Roundtable	5,000

LETTERS

Ring Road as final rest**The Editor:**

Distinguished campus servants might be given the option of interment in the Ring Road. As an honour and a final resting place it would compare very favourably with, let us say, getting stuffed into the Kremlin Wall. The inevitable bump in the tarmac would serve both to slow down traffic and remind us that some of our colleagues were, in life as in death, a pain in the derriere.

As an instant tradition it would create atmosphere, albeit a rather spooky kind, and help keep us in good academic standing with *Maclean's* and maybe even *The Funeral Director and Embalmer*.

"CAMPUS MOURNS DEPARTED IN DIGNIFIED CEREMONY." Are you out there somewhere, National Geographic?

Robert Farrell
Library

Globe lights curtail research and pose hazard—astronomer**The Editor:**

I was happy to read (*The Ring*, November 24) of the high esteem in which the astronomy group of this Department is held by the Institute for Scientific Information. While much of this reputation does indeed result from the high quality and considerable volume of research papers published in the scholarly journals, additional international recognition not included in the ISI survey results from the copious volume of high quality observational work, mainly in the field of variable and binary star photometry and in the tracking of Earth-threatening asteroids, carried out with the telescopes of the University's Climenhaga Observatory.

Unfortunately, the reputation which we have built up for the University over the years for the quality of the observational work carried out here is unlikely to continue, because of the decades-long indifference of the University authorities to the needs of the Observatory. The light pollution caused by the continued proliferation of the notorious globe lights, in spite of their being the very worst possible design not only from the point of view of the Observatory but also from safety considerations and economics, has caused one of our research telescopes to be completely closed down as unusable, while the sensitivity of the other is severely curtailed. The globe lights, in addition to the harm they cause to astronomy, are wholly inappropriate for campus safety, since they dazzle rather than illuminate, and are an economic disaster since they direct 65 per cent of their light (hence energy and money) straight into the sky instead of on to the pathways and parking lots where their light is most needed.

Further damage is inflicted every evening by the astonishing blaze of light from the

playing fields. Pleas to reduce this have gone unheeded, for the authorities apparently regard academic research at the University to be of no importance in comparison with playing soccer after dark. No effort is made to ensure that these lights restrict their illumination to the playing fields, for blinding glare from them is directed not only towards our telescopes, but also on to the adjoining road where they dazzle drivers and will surely inevitably be the cause of a serious road accident one day. One wonders who will then bear legal responsibility in the case of death or injury caused by these lights.

Some brief hope for the Observatory has been afforded recently by giving astronomers here the opportunity of viewing some alternative design of lights presumably intended for future use. We are grateful for this opportunity, but the fact remains that, unless many of the globe lights that have already been erected over the heated objections for many years of astronomers are replaced by lights of more suitable design from all points of view — astronomical, safety and economic — we are simply unable to make any further use of the telescope that provided the critical observations from which the world astronomical community learned that Comet Shoemaker-Levy was in orbit around the planet Jupiter, into which it later crashed with spectacular effect.

Jeremy B. Tatum
Department of Physics and Astronomy

Student reports disturbing library incident**The Editor:**

Because I live in a small town on the Queen Charlotte Islands (Haida Gwaii), the friendly, small-town feeling of UVic is important to my personal comfort. Faculty here are considerate and take time to chat, faces become familiar and smile in passing, and classmates become friends and share the wonderful learning experiences that happen here. Each individual here can feel important to the culture. It is homey here and I like it.

But what an eye-opener I had last week. While sitting up in the mezzanine in McPherson Library, I first heard what sounded like someone falling down the stairs, and then I heard a moan. I hopped off my stool and looked over the railing. A person was sprawled on the floor at the bottom of the stairs, sitting in one of those unnatural positions that indicate real pain. While I was taking this in, two people walked by. One was an elderly man who looked at the woman on the floor as he walked by in search of a book. The expression on his face indicated disgust. After glowering at her as if she were rabid vermin, he went on about his business. The second passerby was a young man who glanced quickly as he walked by, pretending that he had seen nothing. The woman moaned again, grabbing her ankle. I called down to her that I was coming to help. She started to cry.

The front desk librarian was quick to call security and I waited about ten minutes with the young woman until they came to take her for medical attention. No one else came to help as we waited. Her pain was severe and I think she sprained her ankle rather badly.

This incident greatly disturbed me. I can understand people having concern about interacting with strangers in a parking lot or on a street somewhere. But in the library? What does this behaviour say about the health of our community?

Sarah, I hope you are feeling better. You were very brave.

Jan B. Walsh, Graduate Student

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CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS JANUARY 15.

ATHLETICS EXHIBITIONS FILMS LECTURES MUSIC RECREATION
THEATRE WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES OTHER

CONTINUING

E 10:00 a.m. E.J. Hughes A Retrospective. Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. Through to January 21, 1996.

Friday, December 8

L 2:30 p.m. The Global Quality of Life Response to Radiotherapy for Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer. Joseph Schaafsma, University of Victoria (Economics). Cornett B335. Info 721-8532.

F 7:00 & 9:10 p.m. A Walk in the Clouds. Alfonso Arau (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 11:20 p.m. Clerks. Kevin Smith (USA, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, December 9

F 7:00 & 9:10 p.m. A Walk in the Clouds. Alfonso Arau (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. Concert. An Evening in

Vienna. The Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra and Capriccio Vocal Ensemble. \$6-\$10. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 360-1121.

F 11:20 p.m. Clerks. Kevin Smith (USA, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, December 10

M 2:30 p.m. Joy 'n Jazz. Benefit Concert for United Way. \$7-\$10 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. Latcho Drom. Tony Gatif (France, 1993). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, December 11

M 6:30 p.m. Noel en musique. Madame Monique Ailhavd, Directrice de la Musique à la Fondation Sophia Antipolis. \$22-\$26. Green Room, Commons Building. Info 658-2857.

O 6:30 p.m. L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria Christmas Dinner. \$22-

\$26. Campus View Room, Cadboro Commons Block. Info 658-2857.

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. Once Were Warriors. Lee Tamahori (New Zealand, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, December 12

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. Crumb. Terry Zwigoff (USA, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, December 13

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. The Secret of Roan Inish. John Sayles (USA/Ireland, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, December 14

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. The Postman (Il Postino). Michael Radford (Italy/France, 1994). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, December 15

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Babe. Chris

Noonan (Australia, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, December 16

F 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. It's a Wonderful Life. Frank Capra (USA, 1946). All Seats \$3 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 7:30 p.m. The Arion Choir with Choir '61. An Evening of Christmas Music. \$10 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

Sunday, December 17

M 2:00 p.m. The Civic Wishes You a Merry Christmas. Civic Orchestra Concert. \$10 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

Thursday, December 21

A 7:00 p.m. Super Kids Karate Demonstration. \$6-\$9 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

Tuesday, January 9

L 7:30 p.m. Genetik und individuelle

Gesundheit. Dr. Wolfgang Kusser, UVic (Biology). Clearihue C305. Info 721-7316.

Friday, January 12

L 3:30 p.m. The Dispersal of the Collections of King Charles I and His Courtiers (Part I). Lansdowne Public Lecture, Dr. Francis Haskell, Professor Emeritus, University of Oxford. David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin A144) (The Dispersal of the Collections of King Charles I and His Courtiers Part II Monday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m.). Info 721-7942.

Saturday, January 13

A 6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball. vs. UBC. \$3-6.50 at McKinnon Gym. Info 721-8406.

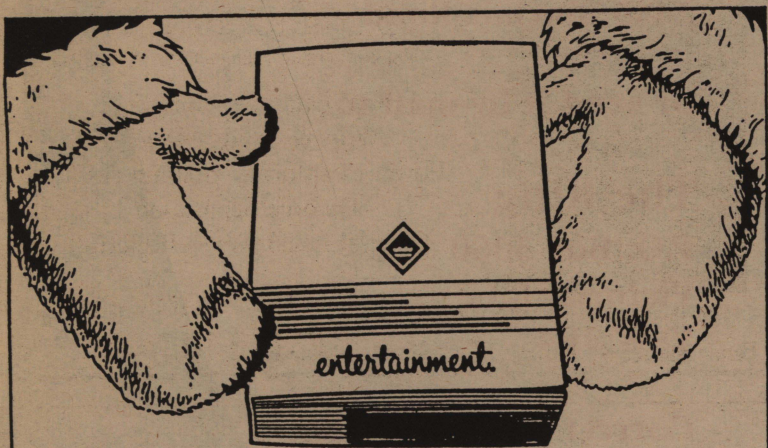
M 8:00 p.m. Victoria Symphony PrimeTime Classics. \$19-\$20 at Univ. Centre box office. Univ. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

A 8:15 p.m. Men's Basketball. vs. UBC. \$3-6.50 at McKinnon Gym. Info 721-8406.

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Classified ad rates will be \$10 for up to 25 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Ads will not be accepted by phone and must be delivered in writing, with cash payment, to UVic Public Relations and Information Services, University House 2. The advertising deadline is eight days before publication date. For more information please call 721-7636.

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Hispanic and Italian Studies colloquium, a ten-year tradition

By ROBIE LISCOMB

Each fall for the past decade, students in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies have flocked to the department's interdisciplinary colloquium. There, in what has become a traditional event in the academic year, they have joined students and faculty from other departments and interested members of the off-campus community to hear presentations by prominent visiting Hispanists and Italianists and faculty members from a variety of UVic departments.

"We do this for the students," says department chair Dr. Elena Rossi. "It's part of our effort to make their experience in the department and at the University a positive one. The presentations are in English, so they are accessible to all—not just our fourth-year students—and they are aimed at a student level, to give students a taste of what faculty research in the area is about. I think it's been very helpful for our students to see their professors as researchers as well as classroom teachers."

The colloquium was launched in 1985 by Dr. Gregory Andrachuk, then department chair. The tradition was consolidated under Dr. Lloyd Howard during his tenure as chair. "We've always done it on a shoestring," says Rossi. "That it has continued is due to the devotion of all members of the department. They work hard to make it a success even during this especially busy time of year and in the face of heavy workloads resulting from increasing enrolments and class size. The Vice-President Academic and the successive Deans of Humanities have also been very supportive. Dean Ian MacPherson's support through the Humanities Centre made the colloquium possible this year, when it was threatened by the Lansdowne fund's financial stringencies." Students Jennifer Lisa Koorbatoff and Kyla Pennie also helped with colloquium arrangements.

Internationally recognized participants have included the prominent Hispanists Dr. Louise Fothergill-Payne (now an adjunct professor in the department),

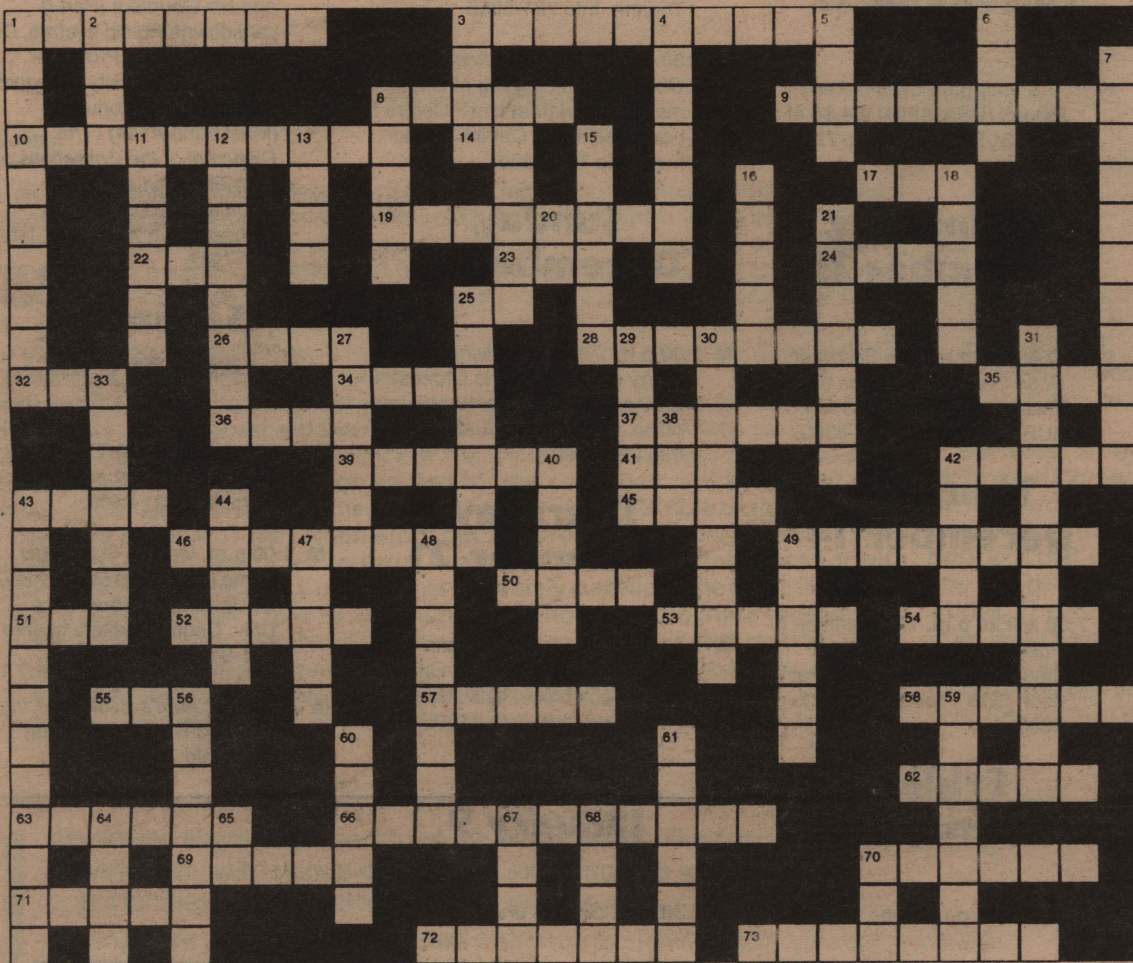
Professor John Varey (Westfield College, University of London), Professor Keith Ellis (University of Toronto), Professor Colin Smith (Univ. of Cambridge), this year's keynote speaker Dr. Noël Valis (Johns Hopkins University), and the noted Italianist Dr. Marguerite Chiarenza (UBC).

Themes for the colloquium have included the church and literature, women, theatre and theatrics, politics, humour, literary gastronomy, and love and hate in the Hispanic and Italian world.

This year, for the first time, the colloquium was extended from one-and-one-half days to two days. It also marked the first time that an official from the Spanish embassy in Ottawa participated. Another particularly enjoyable new feature was musical entertainment provided by students Curtis Howell and Jennifer Harvey (Music), and Kirsten Benzie and Jill Wiwcharuk (Music and Hispanic and Italian Studies).

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ACROSS CLUES

- 1 Pertinent to Canada (8)
- 3 A place for food (10)
- 8 The place for liberty's light (5)
- 9 UVic's location; with 39 across (9)
- 10 The S.E. edge of campus (6,4)
- 14 Phys. Ed; even shorter (2)
- 17 A seat in the chapel (3)
- 19 Beertree! (8)
- 22 Referee for short (3)
- 23 The color of blood (3)
- 24 These woods are strait! (4)
- 25 Not Mom and I; ___ and Mom (2)
- 26 The Vikes are one of yours (4)
- 28 University year periods (8)
- 32 If you can do this you could be on stage (3)
- 34 Fossil fuel (4)
- 35 A sport played in water or on horseback (4)
- 36 Symbol of marriage (4)
- 37 Former students (6)
- 39 See 9 across (6)
- 41 Scottish prefix (3)
- 42 See 31 down (5)
- 43 Steve the miler or to study fast and furious (4)
- 45 To trade (4)
- 46 Footloose birds (8)
- 49 Sacred rite (8)
- 50 Faculty; with 13 down (4)
- 51 Hockey playing surface (3)
- 52 What the chickens are doing with their eggs! (5)
- 53 Sleeping areas (5)
- 54 Book contents (5)
- 55 Xmas month (3)
- 57 Calvin and his tiger go E-less! (5)
- 58 The vice president from the X-files! (6)
- 62 Number of faculties (5)
- 63 Dollar coin (6)
- 66 See 1 down (11)
- 69 First nation with Kay! (5)
- 70 "I do" building (6)
- 71 Australian mascot (5)
- 72 Scandinavians (7)
- 73 University bus number (8)

DOWN CLUES

- 1 Astronomical building; with 66 across (10)
- 2 You score in these (4)
- 3 To complain while fishing! (4)
- 4 UVic coach (7)
- 5 All of 1995 (4)
- 6 The color of royal blood (4)
- 7 School conclusions (11)
- 8 Same as 28 across
- 11 Tri-university Meson facility (6)
- 12 Vital business/school equipment (8)
- 13 See 50 across (4)
- 15 Finnerty Gardens feature (6)
- 16 You have to pay these back (5)
- 18 You can't see them for the trees (5)
- 20 Bridge team at cards (2)
- 21 This playhouse rose from the ashes; with 33 down (7)
- 25 Scottish toothpaste or magazine! (7)
- 27 Companion university from back east (6)
- 29 You may hate them but you've got to take them (5)
- 30 What students came to UVic for (9)
- 31 The 1994 big event; with 42 across (12)
- 33 See 21 down (7)
- 38 A faculty (3)
- 40 This president and vice-chancellor fought a goliath! (5)
- 42 3rd letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
- 43 Location of the Jeanne Simpson Centre (8,4)
- 44 UVic's co-op land of the rising sun (5)
- 47 Hopefully this crossword makes you do this (5)
- 48 Scotch whiskey or those at the front of the class (8)
- 49 University grounds (6)
- 56 Dunce's cap shape (7)
- 59 Weather (7)
- 60 Libraries are full of these (5)
- 61 Basketball, hockey, soccer, etc. (6)
- 64 A form of exam (4)
- 65 Hesitation or top TV show (2)
- 67 Ice hockey is played here (4)
- 68 Shakespeare's river (4)
- 70 Vehicle (3)

Solve the Crossword
and return it by
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Correct entries will be
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